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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

With a tireless activity that is thoroughly characteristic of the man, Theo dore Roosevelt is pushing his campaig for the Presidency. His days are filled of plans, with the preparation of stateself-advertiser in the world than Col. He counts that day lost does not see his name in large of every newsin the land.

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There is no doubt, on the other hand, letters on the front page of every newspaper in the land.

the map. With the exception of the two or three days during which he has been in retirement while he prepares of acceptance, Gov. Wilson which the Taft management must face which the Taft must face which the Taft management must face which the Taft must face his speech of acceptance, Gov. Wisson which the last management much has been attended by a small army of it is unquestionably serious. If Mr. newspaper correspondents, who chromical representation of the state of the speech are the most subtle was a small large of the speech are the most subtle was subtle known that Gov. Wilson has received tributions and that many Republicans have written letters to the Democratic pledges are carried into effect every in vote for him. Up to the present time the Taft campaign has been in the sa-ture of a still hunt. Not even the New York newspapers find much to say Taft headquarters in that city, while only a few items stray into print regarding the President.

Credit must be given, however, to the Taft management for firing the first big gun of the campaign. This is Representative Mondell's speech concerning be altogether hopeless. the seating of the delegates in the Chi-cago convention. It is true that this was a defensive effort, but in view of regard to the matter. Mr. Mondell his speech, which will be given wide circulation, must be everywhere accepted as a convincing answer to the accusa-

One of Mr. Roosevelt's most earnest One of Mr. Roosevelt's most earnest supporters has, wittingly or unwittingly, given to the Taft managers valuable fensive; and it is always good politics given to the Taft managers valuable In a recent interview support. In a recent interview Mr. to force the opposing side into an at-Frank A. Munsey asserts his fear that titude of explanation. the Democrats may elect Gov. Wilson, and in the same breath he acknowledges that such an outcome will necessarily occasion great alarm among the busi-ness men of the country. Mr. Munsey has no doubt that the enactment of the ocratic policy of a tariff for revenue only will paralyze industry, close

If the Republican managers are wise this will be the keynote of their cam-paign. The late Sesator Hanna was correct when he said that the pocket all the evidence or all the arguments instruments, appliances, soap, and sunders the human system. For sixteen years the country has enjoyed great prosperity, and while there has been much complaint regarding the cost of living a condition which, however, is world with much interest upon all sides. wide-there has also been a plenitude of money. Take, for instance, the mar-velous development of the automobile industry. Millions of dollars have been invested in the manufacture of au biles, and many more millions been expended in the purchase of mathe automobile industry is also true of a thousand other things in which American capital is invested.

this connection it must be said In this connection it must be said that it is difficult to observe without anxiety the manner in which Congress uses the tariff as a political football. The tariff is a husiness proposition, pure and simple. It deals with the cost of raw materials and of manufacture The spectacle of the Senate juggling with the tariff upon wool and woolen goods is not calculated to give peace and comfort to the business man. There is no doubt that the present tariff on two list excessive. It may even be indefensible, but every one must concede that when the Senate votes one seems that when the Senate votes one semantic for a certain series of schedules fairly trustworthy basis for calculations manufacture and have for sale.

Some of these days the tariff will be taken out of politics, as it ought to be taken out of politics, as it ought to be taken out of politics, as it ought to be the treated as a business proposition. In the meantime there is little hope that the manufacturer will be encouraged to extend his operations is odditions or deductions. We are only beginning to collect civil social statistics in this country. In fact, the politic of the politic is a system for tabulating vital statistics. Then again in some cities of considerations becomes more and the front, upon the ruins of the existing organizations becomes more and the Republican Club of New York City; he has attacked in a signed article the Republican and Democratic platforms, and he is working day and

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And Scagirt, too, is decidedly on the map. With the exception of the rs are interviewed, his words are life, he has chosen the most subtle way in which to accomplish his purpose. It it is that it is already is by no means certain that he can suc n that Gov. Wilson has received thousands of dollars in small con-ions and that many Republicans written letters to the Democratic Wilson is elected and Democratic uncing their intention to dustry in the country would be brought to a crash "which would make all the panics in our past history seem like child's play in comparison." He asserts, too, that Wilson's election would mean "nution-wide ruin." Perhaps when the mercial disaster on the one hand and a

nouncement that a collection is to be made of all of Gov. Wilson's views on was a defensive effort, but in view or the charges made by Roosevelt and his all topics. He has given utterance to followers it was absolutely necessary that some one should tell the truth in the truth in the some one should tell the truth in the some of t regard to the matter. Mr. Mondell has, with great thoroughness of de-tail, analyzed the Chicago situation, and his appech, which will be given wide congress, his derogatory reference to Sun regards this exposition as a waste as a convincing answer to the accusa-tions of the defeated aspirant for the Presidency. As a matter of fact, the charge of stolen delegates never had any foundation, but there had to be any foundation, but there had to be however, with this point of view. The some excuse for a bolt, and it was the things which Gov. Wilson deliberately wrote were his sincere convictions, and mean more than views which may now be held merely for political expediency

All these things are merely preliminary to the campaign, which will not has delivered his speech of acceptance, which is scheduled for August 1, and Gov. Wilson has done likewise on Aufactories, and reduce the wages of with Roosevelt's speech and platform at Chicago on August 5, will constitute the briefs upon which the contending parties will submit their cause to the of the people. They will not embrace all the evidence or all the arguments

Faulty Civic Statistics. The health authorities of New York seem justified in the doubt they express as to the accuracy of the statistics showing a decline in the birth rates, seeing that they have discovered a grea Let hard times come, and this indifference on the part of physicians enterprise will tumble like a to the possibility of a fine for neglecting of cards. And what is true of to record hirths. One doctor alone, who was hauled over the coals as an example, has admitted that during five years he has failed to report to the Health Department 130 births at which

he had been present, Since New Year's 306 cases of similar neglect have been prosecuted, offending physicians being fined all the way from \$10 to \$100. Taking the reports of the

comes to figuring on the proportion of births and deaths, in order to show the rate of progress or declination of the population, calculations become just guesses, if the returns must be subject to additions or deductions.

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property Owners Protest.

The protest of the property owners in South Washington who have been seed to pay one-third of the cost of transforming Willow Tree that was a state toward the cost of transforming Willow Tree that was a state toward the cost of transforming Willow Tree that was a state toward the cost of transforming Willow Tree that was a state toward the serving of serious consideration.

The improvement of this alley was determined upon as a step toward the betterment of civic conditions. No one, not even the citizens of South Washington has any objection to such action provided that in its accomplishment there is no injustice to any individual.

As a matter of fact, the jury of condemnation has assessed alleged benefits within a restricted area, including the sugare in which the alley is located and its immediate vicinity, and this has laid upon a few persons a burden which is too heavy for them to bear, Many of these property owners have bought their homes through great self-denial or are still paying for them, and it is a matter of absolute impossibility for them to raise several hundred dollars with which to pay the assessment now levice upon them.

The inconsistencies and injustices of the situation are fully set forth in the strong but respectful protest which the citizens have adopted. They ask, if the courts cannot give them any relief, that a first in the case. There can be no doubt that Congress, in its enactment of the legislation, did not intend that there should be grave discrimination against the property owners of the impediate neighborhood. The best way, or some and pecklace, and among turbus work by the courts cannot give them any relief, that a first cannot be done, then the courts cannot give them any relief, that it is cannot be done, then the courts cannot give them any relief, that it is cannot be done, then the courts cannot give them any relief, that it is consisted entirely of venetian lagation be suspended until Congress has been made acquainted with the citizens have adopt

light as possible upon each individual.

Licensing of Barbers.

In city, State, and nation we find men who, if they had their way, would register and license everybody else, that is, if the projectors of such a movement were allowed to say on what terms the registering or licensing is to be done. It is now the barbers' turn. Some of the supply houses are pressing for upliff and sanitation. But they want the barbers wall, the supply houses are pressing for upliff and sanitation. But they want the barbers registered and licensed so thoroughly that the average barber will not be able to do business unless he buys the supply solves have been supplies which these bouses have for sale. In other words, the supply combine, through such registration and licensing law, means to be able practically to say who shall shave, cut hair, masses and thannow and with what.

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Chicago barbers of the downtown district have protested against what they conceive to be an infringement upon their liberties, rights, and prerogatives. This is what one of them, quite a prom-inent man, thinks of the "philanthro-pists" behind the movement to "uplift" the barber business:

"They have tried to bring about the passage of a law whereby every barber would have to sterilize his fingers, his instruments, and his chair and secure a new piece of soap and an individual brush for each shave, and thus drive every man in the country to use a safety razor."

Well, the supply houses may have

something else in view at present, still the universal use of the safety razor New York doctors as they have been the universal use of the salety razor received, they imply that there was a falling off of 5,069 so far as against end. At all events it may not be so the same period of 1911. This remarkable allegation started the health sumovement for sterilization and prog-

European Court Gossip of Interest in Two Continents

Among the bevy of lovely young girls

WOULDN'T DECEIVE HIM.

With earnest eyes he plerced the gloom He took a careful peek And said: "I rather like this room, Now how much is it a week?"

The hotel man, a slave to truth, Replied in kindly tone: "That is no room, that is the booth You use to telephone." Uncle Pennywise Says

Some towns are as proud of a publibrary as if it was a winning basebe cam.

A Spiny Tidbit. "Now they are trying to make the escrib edible."
"I don't think we need a vegetable shad."

July 28, 1739-Peter the Great perfects his famous spavin cure.

July S. 1839-Henry VIII eats his first extermelon and musses up his ears.

There used to be a man hanging round the local Risito who could play Annie Laurie" tolerably well on the dano. But that didn't get him any-

tions.

So he learned to play it on map boxes,
on sections of stoveptime, on saucepans,
and on washboards. Now he's a headther in vaudeville.

He eyes the sink, forsakee sink; He thinks of wife and wishes That she was here to wash and wipe Those 7,000 dishes.

A Resourceful Char

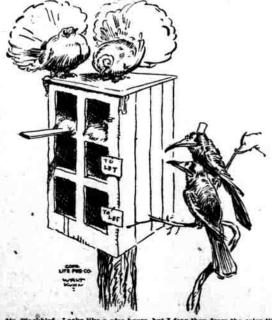
"What did you do with that hole in he ground you couldn't sell any stock

"I have built a lecture room over it and started a school of mines."

An Important Adjunct. Wombat is down for a speech at the

"He's a tiresome mutt. Let's leave him off."
"Can't be did. Mrs. Wombat is dow:
for a dozen fried chickens."

FUNNYBIRDS.



FLORIDA



Effort to Retain Famous Warships of Early Navy Eucouraged.

Fres the Buffale Commercial.

Brilliant service rendered by the famous warship Constellation in the War for Bil is too well known to warrant repetition, but the efforts of the Rhode Island Society to retain the ancient vessue in Narragansett Bay, should have the encouragement of all loyal citiaens. Resolutions protesting against the destruction of the historically famous ship have been adopted by the society and an appeal will be made to Congress to take such action as shall be necessary to prevent demonition of the now practically useless hulk.

At present the Constellation, which is not been to sea in twenty years, is held in commission as a training ship ill off Newport, though her bottom is roited and her days of actual service ended. No orders have yet been issued for fine removal or destruction, though it is believed that such action on the part of the government is imminent, and the factorism control of the severnment is imminent, and the factorism the problem of the protection of the republic warships built by the United State. Horey foot draft, if the people of Rhode Islanders are taking time by the ground the state of the growth in voicing their protest. Congress, however, is not in the habit of the government is imminent, and the forciock in voicing their protest. Congress, however, is not in the habit of the government is imminent, and the forciock in voicing their protest. Congress, however, is not in the habit of the government is amount necessary to repetation of the proper of the fine for sentiment, and unless the proble of the order of the foot draft. If the people of Rhode Islanders are taking time by the policient of the construction dates back to 15%. She is indicated the construction dates back to 15%. She is indicated the construction dates back to 15%. She is indicated the construction dates back to 15% to every discussion of the propose of the first warships built by the people of Rhode Islanders are taking the propose of the fi

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT.

From the St. Paul Ploner-Press.
They are introducing historical palleaux in the circle nowadays. The wanderline has usurped the role of the circus and the three-ring event must look out for new attractions.

From the Phitadelphia Heard.

A Secretary of Labor is to be added to the President's Cabinet. Why not create a Department of Rest to manage the vacation rush, license farmers' boarding-houses, and such?

By DIRECTOR STELLA E. THOMAS. Do you know what plargraunds do for chi The playgraunds of our town today; Bradfining mind and hardping muscle, Training them to wholesome play.

Calling boys back from the number of cider ones that lead astray. To bell our hand of jolly youngston. With semething mixed at close of day.

And our girls three off the hobble In healthful stride they pose us by. To cure a ball or cuff a valley They are not the least aireid to try.

And over all a supervision, A steady, kindly guiding b

Race Sure to Go Way of Mastadoous

Are Unable to PIH Orders.
From the New York Hersia
The accidents which occurred to the
Commonwealth, which rammed the
pattleship New Hampahire, and the
Hunker Hill and the Massachusetts,
which also were in collision in the forg
last Sunday, have brought the question
of adequate lifeboat equipment into
the foreground again, and investigation yesterday established that it is
possible for the New England Navigation Company and the Eastern Steamship Corporation to obtain lifeboats,
which were ordered mouths ago.

In the case of the latter company,
which operates the Bunker Hill and

superior virtue. Being scared or kicked
into righteons fiving never rots a man
of the howers be hands himself for being good.

From the Chicage Recod-Herald
In New Orleans the School Board has
adopted a rule prohibiting a pretty
feacher from kissing her pupile Of
course, all the teachers will at more
take it for granted that the rule applies
to them.

Prom the Nes Tock Resid.
A guinea pox is created in Philadelphia,
by artificial man is here also in spite
of the laws of nature.

Prom the Principal or projection and disissoive the Sized Trust are carried out, it
will be a good time to buy Sized stock
in anticipation of the boset the trust
will get after the fashion of the Oil and
Tobacco Trusts.

WHY SHOES WILL, COST MORE

WHY SHOES WILL COST MORE. Leather in Demand for Automobile Making Purposes.

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From the New York Tribune.

Gov. Denen was the "people's choice" in the Illinois primaries, but not being for T. R. he becomes unwurthy of companies. Still, the people must rule!

From the Rostom Bersid.

The Roseweitian confidence in ability to carry Maine for the bolt in a Presidential year must be founded upon something different from history and the probabilities.

From the Philidelphis Press.

The Treasury Department sapiently decides that the mesquito is not an object for are not to be reckoned as "joss sticks" and as religious symbols.

Press the Philidelphis Eming Telegraph.

In Schenectady an ice dealer has got a court injunction forbidding Mayor Lumb sell leg to the poor. That injunction ought to give the Mayor a clean sweep in the tenement wards next election.

Congress Heights Playgrounds.

By DIRECTOR STELLA R. HOMAS.

Do you have what playgrounds is for choldrent.

Laughter Stonned Oners.

Paris Correspondence Lendons Daily Mail.

Just before the fall of the curtain at
the end of the opera. "Dom Juan," at the
Opera Comique, a spectator in the stalls
fell of his sent.
The humor of the incident so tickled

The humor of the incident so tickled one of the principal actresses on the stage that she went off into peals of laughter. Her example was so infec-tious that one by one each of the singers began to laugh in turn until all were in-capable with mirth. Then the audience began to laugh too, with the result that the curtain had to be lowered before the and-of-the opera had been reached.